the defences have been planned by German engineers.

In the Lake Doiran region the British troops who are cooperating with the French captured Deitzell, a strategic point. The Bulgars made engretic counter attacks, and at some places got almost up to the British trenches, but were repulsed with very heavy losses. The British are established on a line west and north of Bekeril and Cidemi, and the Bulgars are shombarding this line heavily. The British and Irliery is replying, and the artillery duel has lasted hours already.

On the Strums front, the right of the allied line, the British and French also are engaged with the Ruigars. West the Strums tronched from the British cavalry had some fighting to day in the open, an unusual thing in this war. The British and Bulgarians clashed in the neighborhood of three villages, Kpurl, Barakil and Bulgarian sir machines upon several towns with small success.

Advance is Vardar Valley.

The main line of the allied advance into Serbia will be, it is expected, the same as the line of their retreat—the valley of the Vardar. This river, which from Serbia will be, it is expected, the same as the line of their retreat—the valley of the Vardar where it crosses the border from Serbia mind freece, and Gheyshell is Just about at that point. There will be more fighting there from Serbia into Greece, and Gheyshell is Just about at that point. There will be more fighting there.

What part, if any, will be played by the Italians at Aviona is separated from the lide position in northern Greece along which the fighting now conducted their campaign in Albania may conducted their campaign in Albania may conducted their campaign in Albania independently. It is thought here that they will start north in Albania, for its provided the conduction of their west Montenger from the Teutonian Powers.

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## FRENCH PUSH AHEAD.

#### Take Strongly Organized Wood Between Guillemont and Maurepas.

Parts, Aug. 20 .- Successes for the French on the Somme and at Verdun are announced to-night. The French have taken a strongly organized wood between Guillemont and Maurepas, and with it much war material,

Repeated attacks delivered by the Crown Prince's army against Fleury, the village east of Verdun wrested from the Germans Friday night, broke down under the French fire.

The new advance of the French on the

Somme front was made on the part of the allied line north of Hardecourt, where French and British forces join. It extends still further the allied drive

this advance was the complete occupa-tion of Maurepas, southwest of Combles, by the French yesterday. This has not yet been announced by the War Office, but is mentioned in despatches from the

British front.

With the British squeezing the Germans out of Guillemont and pushing forward wedges north and south of it. Combles soon will be open to converging attack by the British from Guillemont and the French from Maurepas. Roads with the Combles from Maurepas. run to Combles from both places, and the Allies already have bitten out a big place of the railroad from Combles to Peronne, the French objective.

## The wood that the French took to-day

In dashing attacks after intense artillers preparation was "very strongly organ-ized," the official statement declares. Besides trenches dug partly in the earth and made partly of loss there were underground dugouts where Germans hid, to issue forth and attack the French from the rear. The French, however, cleaned them all out and took great quantities of supplies, machine guns, ammunition and stores of all kinds. On the Verdun front the French had

desperate work holding the village Fleury. The Crown Prince ordered

and despite the heavy bombardment that preceded the infantry attacks, repulsed ditched. Three others in the car re-

Thiaumont, but so quickly did the Prench signal its advance to their artiles were much thinned when they got in range of the French machine guns The machine guns did the rest, and the attack was repulsed with "sanguinary cording to the statement of

## Counter Attacks Fall.

Every effort of the Germans to get back the trenches wwhich the British took yesterday and last night failed to-day. German counter attacks were A correspondent with the British

armies in France telegraphing on Satur-day regarding the great drive of the previous day says:
"What two battalions did and how

they did it was the most thrilling inci-dent of the last twenty-four hours of sensational fighting from the Ancre to the Somme. The struggle went on it freakish August weather, with alternate cloudbursts and flashes of lightning. rainbows and sunshine.

"All along the line from the south of the Ancre the British left their trenches, while the French were hard at it on their right. The time chosen was 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the big attacks of July 1 and 14 were in

the early morning.
"Two battallons were on the left, with Two battalions were on the left, with more guns to help them, probably, than any two batalions that ever made a charge. One hundred cannon were engaged in making a curtain of fire on their front while others were busy with other details of the staff plan. Nothing in the whole offensive was so dramatically staged or came off with greater

"The Germans still held on in their old first line trenches, while the British right swung on this section as a pivot through Containaison and Pozieres to the summit of the ridge, burrowing ward as the guns blasted a way.

## Elaborate Defences.

possible for troops to survive in such a salient. Nevertheless, the Germans stuck to those elaborate defences of nearly two years preparation, with dug-outs thirty or forty feet under ground, rivated traverses and every other de-tail of protection against all kinds of ch army staffs can devise of

Through galleries running from dugout to dugout the Germans had a su out to dugout the Germans had a sub-way for bringing up reliefs and food. They led a regular life. At night those not on guard went to bed in their cellar hunks as comfortably as in Pullmans, and during the day they played cards if not sent out into shell craters to snipe Britishers. They had their machine guns ready as before should the British attemnt to rush their hores.

attempt to rush their homes,

# 4 DEAD; MANY HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Automobile Runs Down Two Cyclists and Kills One of Them.

Three persons were killed and a num ber injured in motor accidents around New York city yesterday.

In attempting to pass an automobile on the Franklin turnpike yesterday afternoon a motorcycle carrying Miss Cella Mark of 204 Bixth street and Alexander Porch, 29, of 223 West Sixteenth street, was struck and run down. Miss Mark was killed and Porch was cut severely about the head and his collarbon was broken. Both the car and the rcycle, which was equipped with a was narrow and crowded with autom

The second fatality occurred early yes terday morning when an automobile owned and driven by Russell Wooley, 21, struck and killed an unidentified Polish farm hand near Matawan, N. J. The man, who was walking along the side of the road, suddenly lurched in front of

the road, suddenly lurched in front of the motor car. He had been drinking. While crossing the street near his home at 480 Broadway, Bayonne, yes-terday, ten-year-old Borts Grullow was struck by an automobile driven by John Grosklaus, a contractor, of 299 Old Ber-gen road, Jersey City. The contractor rushed the boy to Bayonne Hospital, where he died of internal injuries. Later Grosklaus was arrested on a charge of

Grosklaus was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Dreading to die among strangers, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, aged \$6, wrote from the Catskills two days ago to her son, Samdesperate work holding the village of Catskills two days ago to her son, Sampler of Pleury. The Crown Prince ordered repeated counter attacks to win back the village.

The French, however, have the knack Hackensack Hospital, the victim of an ortifying a captured position quickly, sutamobile accident in passing thr

try, were made also on the Thiaumont work, between Douaumont and Fleury. The attack came from the northwest of Thiaumont, but so quickly did. ceived injuries. tersection of Union Turnpiae and Queens Boulevard, near Jamaica, L. I. The in-jured were Mrs. Peter Koehl, her six year old son, Otto, and Miss Enolia Compton, 28, all of 947 North Spruce street, Richmond Hill. Miss Compton received a fracture of the skull. Mary Darvitt, 3, of 163 West Sixtieth

street, was struck by a motor car driven by Louis Schusterman, 24, of 744 Trinity avenue. The Bronx, yesterday afterno t Amsterdam avenue and Sixtleth street Her condition is serious. Schusterman was arrested on charges of felonious as sault and driving a car without a li

Joseph Alaftick of Hudson Boulevard, West New York, was crushed under the automobile of Olaf W. Petersen of Bo-gota, N. J., when the car turned over near Fort Lee last night. He received a fractured skull and was removed to the Englewood Hospital in a serious condi-

## LUSITANIA CLAIM A PUZZLE.

Appellate Division to Rule on Workmen's Compensation Liability ALBANT, Aug. 20. — Attorney-General Woodbury and the State Industrial Com-mission have submitted to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court the question whether the widow of a salesman who lost his life on the Lusitania is en-titled to recover a death benefit under

the workmen's compensation law. Thomas Boyce King, a wool buyer of New York city, went down with the Lust-tania. Out of his death the present case grew. His employers contend that the sinking of the ship was not an accident,

but a premediated attack. Attorney-General Woodbury, who dis agrees with the employers, points to a ruling of the British House of Lords,

#### holding that an assault on a school teacher by his pupils was an "accident." POSSE SEEKS ARMED SLAYER.

#### Accused of Killing Connection Mill Operative With Axe.

Voluntown, Conn., Aug. 20.--- A post of deputy sheriffs and citizens is search "Sharper and sharper grew the angle of deputy sheriffs and citizens is searchof the new British line to the old German
first line, until on the map it looked imline for Clarence Simmonds, a negro, line for Clarence Simmonds, a negro, who is alleged to have murdered Mitchell Gravelin, a mill operative, with an axe

bere this morning.
Simmonds is said to be armed with a shotgun and revolver, and has plenty of ammunition. The murder was the re-sult of a quarrel at Simuonds's home.

## ROSEBANK RECTOR RESIGNS.

## Due to Factional Trouble in S

James's Episcopal Church. Factional trouble in the congregation of St. James's Episcopal Church, Rose bank, Staten Island, was responsible for Dr. Robson tendered his resignation a

"Yesterday afternoon the British guns were pounding away as usual at this possible for him to obtain united support. His resignation, which takes effect September 15, did not come as a surprise.

## PROGRESS OF WAR AS TOLD OFFICIALLY

Germans Battle Violently to Recapture Fleury, but Are Repulsed.

CANNON BUSY ON SOMME

Russians Active All Along Eastern Front, Reporting 600 Prisoners.

Paris, Aug. 20 .- The text of the night

mmunique in as follows: North of the Somme we carried a wood, strongly organized by the enemy, between Guillemont and Maurepas. A large quantity of war material remains in our hands. Our batteries showed great activity on the whole Somme front.

Everywhere else there were gusts of artillery fire, except in the Fleury sector, where the enemy violently bom-barded the village.

#### Germans Active at Verdun.

The afternoon communiqué follows: The night was calm along the Somme

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the enemy displayed great activity during the night. After an intense bombardment lasting for several hours the Germans made various attempts to capture the village of Fleury from us. All their attacks, one of which was extremely violent, were repelled by our fire. The enemy suf-fered severe losses and left some pris-oners in our hands. At about the same time the Germans

At about the same time the Germans attacked our trenches northwest of Thiaumont work. Here also our curtain of fire and our machine guns inflicted upon them a sanguinary check. In Lorraine a surprise attack by the enemy against one of our small posts near Veho was repulsed easily.

#### British Front Shelled.

London, Aug. 20.—The British official report issued to-night says:

About noon to-day the enemy delivered a strong attack on the new line which we have established for about half a mile from the western corner of High Wood. He succeeded in reaching this line at certain points, but was driven out again by our infantry, who immediately reoccupied the trenches. Subsequent hostile attacks broke down under our artillery fire.

North of Bazentin-le-Petit we gained North of Bazentin-le-Petit we gained a further portion of enemy trenches. The enemy heavily shelled different portions of our front, especially High Wood, Hamel and Mailly. Elsewhere there was nothing of importance. Despite the low clouds our aircraft did very useful work yesterday in communicating with our advanced infantry. One of our seroplanes, coming down to a low altitude, opened a machine gun fire very effectively on machine gun fire very effectively on enemy infantry in front line trenches and also on hostile reenforcements coming up communicating trenches.

The following official statement was given out this afternoon:

At some points on our front between the Somme and the Ancre local bomb-ing encounters occurred last night, but recover the ground we captured

On other parts of the line we carried out successful raids, making some cap-tures, including a machine gun, and inflicting a considerable number of

## 200,000 in Attack.

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The official statement issued here to-day says:
North of the Somme the fighting gradually decreased in intensity. Near Ovillers hand to hand fighting continzieres and on both sides of Foureaux Wood isolated British attacks were re-

Information is now at hand that at least eight British and four French di visions (about 200,000 men) took part in the attack of Friday.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the enemy yesterday vening repeated his attacks in the Thiaumont Fleury sector and again penetrated the village of Fleury. Elsewhere he was repulsed. North-west of Thiaumont Wood and in Chapitre Wood the enemy made attacks with hand grenades which were unsuc-

British patrols were repulsed near Front of Field Marshal von Hinden burg—On the Bersina, northeast of Djeljatitschi, attempts by the Russians to cross the river were frustrated. On both sides of Rudka Czerwiscze, on the Stokhod, fighting with enemy troops, which pushed forward to the western bank, is still proceeding means of a successful counter a in this region we captured six officers,

East of Kiselin we ejected the Russians from several advanced trenches.
Front of Archduke Charles Francis -Nothing of importance north of the Carpa hians. In the wooded mountains our troops

captured Kreta height, south of Zabie and repulsed strong counter attacks of the enemy on Magura.

367 men and six machine guns.

## Italian Artillery Busy.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- The War Office report -day says: In the Astico Valley actions of the enemy's artillery were replied to promptly by our batteries. On the Asiago plateau we repulsed some small attacks against our positions on the right bank of the Assa, south of Castellette, and on the slope of Monte

Along the Isongo front rain and mist yesterday caused the artillery to be less active. In the Plava area, near Globna, we repulsed an attack by the enemy and took some prisoners.

## 600 Prisoners Taken.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—The War Office issued to-day the following report: In the region west of Lake Nobel German attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.
On the River Stokhod, in the region of the village of Rubkachervische, we

captured Teherische Farm and several hands several times and finally re mained in our possession. Cossacks nunched cavalry attacks on the ene-In this region we captured six officers, more than 600 of the rank and file, fifteen machine guns, two mine throw-ers, one searchlight and telephone ap-

Himmery three miles from the torder) our troops drove back the enemy to the heights west of Jabonlitza and Voronka, and occupied the heights. On the Bialy-Cheremosh River, in the region of Dolgopol, our detachments pushed back the enemy, thus making a slight advance in the direction of Ferenkul. In the direction of Kiribaba, to the north, the enemy launched

# attacks on the heights. We repulsed these attacks and occupied the heights. Caucasian Front—In the direction of Diarbekr fighting continues, our gallant troops overcoming difficulties presented by the high and almost inaccessible ridge west of the Bingledan Mountains. West of Lake Nozykgal our detachments drove the enemy out of the mountain pass near the village of Kadvykh, taking prisoners during he pursuit. Southwest of Urmi Lake fighting continues in the region of Uchnu. The official statement issued by the CONGRESS EXPECTS TO ADJOURN SEPT. 1

ARMY MEASURES RUSHED

Paris, Aug. 20.—The official report of operations on the Balkan front, from the French Army of the East, follows: East of Kavala the Bulgarlans have crossed the Nestos (Mesta?) in small

Bills Only Work Left.

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Washington, Aug. 20.—Adjournment of Congress now waits only on the passage of the emergency revenue bill, repassage of the army appropriation bill with amendments to meet President Willemann with amendments to meet President Willemann with amendments to meet president will and, with the class of 1895 leading, several thousand dollars were raised. Now son's veto, completion of the general descent of the university campus, and this south of the university campus, and this crossed the Nestos (Mesta?) in small force and are sending patrois forward in the direction of Kavala.

In the region of the Struma the enemy has occupied the Greek forts of Lise and Starcists, on the right bank, and advanced some troops to the approach to the river.

West of the Struma Bulgarian attacks on Puroj Manion were stopped by our fire. Near Lake Doiran British troops repuised Bulgarian attacks on Dodgell. On the western bank of the Vardar there was rather brisk shelling, especially toward Maiadala.

In the region south of Monastir fighting continues at the approaches to Banica between Serbian advance to Banica between Serbian advance guards and Bulgarian forces debouch-

LONDON, Aug. 20.—An official state-ment on the Balkan front issued by the War Office this evening follows: Our troops are established on a line west and north of Bekerli and Cidemli and south of Dolzzell, where they re-

pulsed counter attacks with loss to the enemy. Artillery bombardment by both sides continues. On the Struma front our cavalry was in touch with the enemy in the Kjupri-Barakli Bzu area on Sunday. Enemy aircraft bombarded Jenikoi, Gavalanci and Gugunci with small

#### Germans Claim Gains.

Repulsed by British.

The official statement issued by the War Office to-night says:

Nothing of importance has occurred

Berlin, via London, Aug. 20.—The German War Department issued to-day the following report on the Balkan front: Biklista, south of Presba Lake, and Banica have been taken. North of Ostrova Lake the Serbian Deina division has been thrown from Dring division has been thrown from the dominating heights of Dmiemaat Jeri and Metrio Tepesi. Counter at-

# STOKHOD CROSSED IN RUSSIAN DRIVE

Czar's Troops Overcome Important Natural Defence in March to Kovel,

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Russian drive on Kovel is still making progress. The German official statement issued to-day idmits that the Russians have cross the Stokhod, near Rudka Czerwiscze This river is the most important natura

#### GERMAN CROPS ARE AMPLE. Said to Surpass Those of the Last

Peace Years. BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, Aug 20 —Information now at hand gives as-surance that this year's crops will be much in excess of those of the last peace years, according to a statement from the office of Adolph yon Batocki, president of the food regulation board. It is said Germany is assured of supolles of all food necessaries for another

## Wheat Crop About Average.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- The International Institute of Agriculture in its latest report says, with harvesting virtually completed in most European countries, that indications are the world's wheat supply for 1916 will be almost 25 per cent less than last year. It is pointed out, how-ever, that 1915 was a banner year, and that the new crop will be nearly up to the average yield between 1900 and 1913. The gathering in of crops on a large scale is new limited to North America. Great Britain, Russia and Scandinavia.
The barley crop for the world is estimated at 20 per cent, less than last year, although 5 per cent, above the average. The total yield of oats is foreaverage. The total yield of eats is cast at 22 per cent. less than in but 15 per cent. above the average.

## CUPID IN A KEG OF POWDER.

English Girl Making Munitions Writes New Jersey Worker.

or libed his name and address on the face and was a lecture given at the home of of an old broken watch and dropped it into a keg of smokeless powder which was to be shipped to England.

This little incident may mean a wife

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This little incident may mean a wife for Huberman, who received at letter yesterday from a young English woman working in a munition factory at Newcastle-on-Tyne and inviting Huberman to correspond.

The letter was from Miss Jean Bumpletter was from Miss Jean Bumpton of 55 Hunter's road, Spittal Tongues,

Newcastle. The timepiece, it is believed, was filling shell cases with the expl Huberman mailed a letter to Miss umpton yesterday.

#### MRS. DE L. NICOLL CRIPPLED. Condition Too Serious to Return With Husband From England.

On board the American liner St. Paul, fall. He has from Liverpool, yesterday was 1b Lancey dorf-Astoria. Nicoll, the lawyer, returning from a visit Mr. Ford d Nicoll, the lawyer, returning from a visit at the was here on personal bust-to his wife, whose right leg was injured and said he was here on personal bust-in an automobile accident near London ness. He came alone, and probably will in an automobile accident near London ness. He came alone, and probably will last June. Mr. Nicoll, who hurried visit the Long Island City works of the abroad from the sessions of the Thomp- Ford Motor Company, returning in a few son legislative committee immediately days, on hearing the news, expected to bring Mrs. Nicoll back with from his home on in the direction of Korosmeso (in the Thames, but found that she will lituarity three miles from the border) pur troops drave back the enemy to the heights west of Jahonlitza and Mr. Nicoli, who is counsel for the Interborough, was asked if he would par-ticipate in the coming conferences on the street railway situation, and replied that

he "probably would." As to the return of President Frederick W. Whitridge of the Third avenue system, Mr. Nicoli said: "He should have come before."

House Fight on Amended Revenue Bill Prevents End of Session This Week.

Shipping, General Deficiency

son's veto, completion of the general deficiency appropriation measure and final action on a few conference reports, including the Government shipping bill.

Senate leaders who have grown optimistic at the rapid progress of legislation within the last few days say they would be ready to adjourn next Saturday if the House could be prevailed upon to actept the amended revenue bill without a fight. This does not seem likely, however, and because of this Congress probably will not be ready to adjourn before September 1 or 2.

a large plot of ground has been set aside south of the university campus, and this section, named Poe Field, for student athletes is well under way.

The location of the field is in the path of those visitors to Princeton who arrive at the lower yards and go from there to the stadium, and it is on this account that the field will be the first corner of the campus which they will pass. It has been set aside flower approach to sever the work of ground has been set aside flower than the south of the university campus, and this section, named Poe Field, for student athletes is well under way.

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probably will not be ready to adjourn before September 1 or 2.

Fears of indefinite delay resulting from President Wilson's veto of the army appropriation bill because of its exemption from the military code of retired officers and men have aimost entirely disappeared. On Tuesday the House will repass the bill under special rule with the articles of war which contained Representative Hay's objectionable amendment eliminated. It will be rushed to the Senate, where the plan is to reinsert the articles of war minus the Hay amendment. Unless present plans miscarry the bill will then go to conference and Representative Hay, his friends declare, will surrender.

The Senate will begin to-morrow dis

cussion of the revenue bill, designed to raise \$205,000,000 annually through inome, inheritance, munitions, liquor, cor-oration, stock and miscellaneous taxes. Republican leaders propose to make the still the target for a vigorous assault that will take four or five days. Democratic upon House leaders by Administration heads in order to hasten action on the

measure.

Republican and Democratic leaders alike assert that odds and ends of legislation still pending will be entirely overbooked in the final drive for adjourn-booked in the final university scholarship system each county is entitled to five times as many ment and that nothing can prevent Con-gress getting away after the revenue and general deficiency bills are passed.

## KENNEL CASE TO GRAND JURY.

# dvertisement Canses S. P. C. C.

to Take Orphan Away. Mr. Feiler, a baker who lives at 402 M Unit East Seventy-fourth street, was not at home yesterday, but the janitor and the janitress knew that he had inserted the \$4.77; following notice in the want columns of

the newspapers: FOR ADOPTION-Bright eleven-year-old orphan girl; Catholic faith. FEILER. 102 E 74th st.

They explained that the girl's name was Annie and that her mother just before she died last Monday said she wanted her child adopted by a rich family and not put in an institution Mr Feller, a friend, took charge of the girl and inserted the advertisement. Then the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children sent an agent around the next day and took the child away. "Mr. Feller was all broken up," said the janitress, "and poor Annie was tearing her hair. They're going to hold a trial down at the Gerry society on Wednesday."

## LECTURE TO AID BRITISH.

Rustom Rustomjee Gives Talk at

the Drezels' Newport Home, Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—While Sat-urday was war benefit day and large sums were realized for both the Ameri-can Ambulance Service and for the fund Writes New Jersey Worker.

KENYIL, N. J., Aug. 20.—Two months ago Harry Huberman, an employee at the Hercules Powder Works here, in
This was in the interest of the British

wedding anniversary.

#### HENRY FORD HERE, BUT SILENT Comes Solely on Personal Business Says Automobile Maker.

Henry Ford came to New York yesterday morning from Detroit and registered elapsed since he has been seen. His at the Hotel Biltmore. This is the first skull was crushed. time Mr. Ford has stopped at this hotel since he fitted out his peace party last fall. He has always put up at the Wal-Mr. Ford declined to talk to reporters,

Helen Stanley to Be Soloist. Helen Stanley will be the soloist at the concert of the Civic Orchestral

Thousands of Football Enthusiasts to Pay Tribute to

Hero Dead in France.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 20 .- When the ens of thousands of American football

enthusiasts who annually visit Princeton step from their trains here this fall they will pause for a moment to pay tribute to a fallen hero. No football crowd has before paid such tribute, and doubtless

# SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Results of State Examination Show Excellence of New York High Schools.

Senators, who oppose certain features of the bill, will use up some more time, and the measure may not get to conference until the middle of next week. The shipping bill will go to conference. Tuesday and little trouble is expected. Senate amendments limiting the power of the proposed shipping board in the high school students in Manhattan. The of the proposed shipping board in the purchase of vessels and permitting foreign built ships to enter the American passed the scholarship examination, coastwise trade have been urged strongly a showing which ranks with that of a showing which ranks with that of drop out of harners, or to the score of any county or contiguous group of coun-ties not exceeding five in the State.

German orphan societies and similar in-stitutions. Under the law creating this State

scholarships as there are Assembly dis-tricts in the county. The five counties

GIRL OFFERED FOR ADOPTION.

A. Horst, 94.67; Walter J. A. Archinal. 94.6; Ruth Houghton. 93.91; Heward Malmar, 93.26; William L. Jenkins, 92.51; William Littlewood, \$2.29; Helen 91.76; Julia Lesser, 91.34. Richmond—Earle M. Simonson, 93.9;

## Alice Callahan, 93.69. Irving R. Smith, 92.29. Anita Wolff, 89.21; Frederick R. M. Umiruz, 88.87; Alica O. Bou, 87.71; Alice H. Erskine, 87.1; Margaret C. Meade, 85.11. Myrtle N. Volkhardt, \$4.77; John Poeppel, \$4.6. MILWAUKEEAN LOST AT CONEY.

Many Honrs in First Bathing Suit Till Friends Call on Police. Among the thousands who went bathing at Coney Island yesterday was one who never had seen salt water before, and late last night was not sure whether he ever wants to try it again. Ralph Fagin of 604 Seventh street, Mil-

He has friends occupying a bungalow said at the island and when he arrived there yesterday they fitted him with a bath-ing suit. At sunset he started back with at the Gerry society on for friends and supper, but could find neither. He went to a police station, where his anxious friends appeared at

municipal baths back along Surf ave-nue at daybreak, and at dark there still size doll for his lady fair. line three blocks long who tried to patronize private bath-houses also found them crowded to capacity.

#### TWO MURDERS IN A HOUSE. One Leads to Discovery of the Other at Albany.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—One murder led this morning to the discovery of another that had been concealed for three months. When Harry Malesta informed the police he had found his wife's body at midnight in their flat at 141 Church street, the body of a man was stumbled over in the unoccupied flat above.

Mrs. Malesta's throat had been cut. Her husband is under arrest. The police and District Attorney Alexander believe

and District Attorney Alexander that he killed the man, and finding that the house was to be torn down, which meant discovery of the body, killed his wife to prevent her talking So far as can be established the man was Michael Lombardi, who roomed in the louse. Three or four months have

#### TWO MORE IN SLAVE NET. Indictments Expected Against Man

and Wife Who Trafficked in Vice.

The white slave investigation which has been under way in the office of District Attorney Swann will yield two or three new indictments to-day. True bills are expected against persons who have been profiting through the earnings of women of the streets. A husband and wife who have been under fire for more than a week probably will be named. the concert of the Civic Orchestral Society to-morrow night. The orchestra, under the direction of Walter Henry Rothwell. will play Tschalkowsky's fourth symphony, two sketches for orchestra by Walter Kramer and the coronation march from "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer. Miss Stanley's songs will include an aris from "Louise" and one from Puccini's "Madama Butterdy."

## PRINCETON MEMORIAL PLATTDEUTSCHE JOY FIELD FOR JOHNNY POE

Twenty Thousand Low Germans Open 42d Celebration at Union Hill.

FREAKS OUTDO CONEY

Parade and Speeches' Add to the Entertainment-Proceeds for Charity.

Mamma Schultz, who lives a doors from Terrace Garden, was up be-fore sunlight yesterday morning. She broad plank tables shrouded in green vines. fore sunlight yesterday morning. She dressed the "kinder." helped Papa Schultz get into his stiff high collar and his tight patent leather shoes, got little Fritz's certificate of health from the bottom bureau drawer and just after noon she bundled the whole family on the West Forty-second street ferry bound for Schuetzen Park. For the Plattdeutsche Volksfest Verein von New York, New Jersey und Umgegendumgegend in this case meaning everywhere-started its forty-second volksfest vesterday and the Schultzes were going. Perhaps nowhere in or near New York it any time can there be found such a

congregation as gathers for the annual festival that the Low Germans hold at the Union Hill resort every year. It is a nugget of pure Teutonism in the melting pot. Twenty thousand went there yesterday, and the attendance was small. Infantile naralysis kept hunsmall. Infantile paralysis kept hundreds of kiddles away—not that they had the disease, but they couldn't cross the interstate line under the health regulations, and of course that kept the whole family away. But those who could go went. They went by automobile and street car, hanging on by their very excited to fender trailer to be a second or the second of the s ALEANY, Aug. 20.—The standard of scholarship of the high schools of New York city is very high, the results of the examination held to determine the they got there.

#### Proceeds for Charity.

And once there they spent the day true German style, not hilariously or obstreperously, but with placid contentwill go, as in past years, to the Fritz Reuter Altenheim, where good Platt-

State The day opened at 9 A. M. officially, each when President William J. Ruesch and many John C. Huiser, the oldest honorary president, gathered the verein officers tricts in the county. The five counties of Greater New York, accordingly, are entitled to 315 scholarships, 175 for New York and The Bronx, 115 for Kings, 20 for Queens and 5 for Richmond.

A scholarship entitles its holder to A scholarship entitles its holder to KENNEL CASE TO GRAND JURY.

A scholarship entitles its holder to rated automobiles and drove to the park. At the Castle-everybody knows attendance at a college within the State.

Ignore Bedside Court Ruling.

An appropriation of \$75,000 is made anthey had dinner and more speeches, and

now \$20 and \$25.

A troupe of wild Moors were whirling dervishly and building pyramids and catharine Barr, two clowns were slapsticking each of all over the stage all over the stage "Nervo, the Human Comet," was diving head first from a high platform, landing on his ches a an incline below. It looked as though he'd break his neck until one saw he wore a padded suit a foot thick. Olive Underwood Blondin, the "queen of the clouds," was going up a thousand feet in a hot air balloon and then dropping earthward demurely in a red, white and All these things weren't happening a

once, but they came in such quick suc-cession that it seemed as though the did. And in the meantime young Maste Fritz Schultz and his lik were climbins lofty greased pole in front a lofty greased pole in front of the Hauptquartier, perspiring upward toward a ring of toys from which they could pick one for their own if they didn't tumble before they got there. Mamma Schultz was entered in the wood sawing contest, and would have won if mly her bucksaw hadn't stuck in a knot and refused to come loose. Adolph, who refused to come loose. Adolph, whe will cast his first vote next November had discovered that Freda with the golden hair from next door to where the Schultzes live was among those present P. M.
There was a line reaching from the four stuffed cats from a bench with unicipal baths back along Surf avethree baseballs in order to win a life

The Bremen was there. Navigators

need pay no more attention to the press agent yarns from New London. The big submarine is at Schuetzen Park, and it SWAYS VOLKSFEST only costs a dime to go aboard her a score of natty officers in white uniforms stand about her and offer to let you have "ein Blick durch das Periskop" if you'll buy a ticket from a fat little by next who sits in a wire booth with an empty steln by his side.

#### Stellar Attractions.

There were other attractions, too in the freak line, Os-an-a, the Double Girl, and Sadie-Ha-Ha, with a wild African and Sadie-Ha-Ha, with a wild African cannibal from 125th street and Lenox avenue, were stellar attractions. Snake Old, Naturalist, had a booth wherein he displayed the Original Cocoanut-Headed Wonder and Serpentine, the Snake Girl. Nearby was a booth with a strong fishy smell, and a man was hally-hooing "Come in an see the man-eating 25 pound shark! Caught in Mattawan Creek after he'd eaten two victims. Weighs 40c pounds and is ten feet long. A real 420 pound man eater, see him for a nickely. The weight of the shark was going up faster than the thermometer. But there were plenty of places to get cool in Little bier-gartens were everywhere, with breaked allock tables.

It was all very pleasant and order's It was all very pleasant and orderly. There wasn't anything that even an Englishman could have objected to except possibly the booth where Adonn was trying to knock down the stuffed cats. That bore a sign, "Kitzeln Sie dis Englischen Katzen"—bit the Englischen Katzen"—bit the Englischen Katzen betrachte besof the shot the boss of the show replied in a broad Celtic brogue that he didn't "speak Dutch."

It lasted until 11 o'clock last night did the volksfest. It will continue teday, to-morrow and Wednesday, then skip to Sunday for a big closing.

#### Peru Plaus Export Dutles.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 20.—The Govern-nent has submitted to Congress a bill immediate imposition of export duties of 10 per cent, on crude petroleur and of 20 per cent, on benzine, gassiers and kerosene.



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\$1.85 today. Straws point the way to

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215 were \$5.00

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Four

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A Fresh "Straw" Costs Little End-of-the-Season Clearances Sennits, 95c Were \$1.49 & \$1.90 Mackinaws, Milani

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\$1.25

Were \$2.50 to \$3.40 Incomplete Sizes New Tweed Cloth Hats. \$1.90 Autumn Soft Hats. \$1.90 & \$2.90 Spick and Span Outing Headwear of

## LIFE-SAVING BULLETIN

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Again, "Save Your Life"

The opening advertisement in the 1916 life-saving campaign of the Long Island Railroad was headed with these words. They tell the story this railroad has been trying to drive home, through advertisements. signs, bells, whistles, watchmen, every device that could be thought of to end avoidable accidents at grade-crossings on Long Island forever. This is the second year that this aggressive campaign has been conducted. Though there were eleven injuries due to reckless driving last year, the campaign was, nevertheless, effective. Make 1916 show a clean record. You can if you will.

Stop Before You Cross

The Long Island Railroad